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By the author of "The Chronicles of the Bastile,"
"The Embassy," "The Yule Log," "Philip of

the apartment all lit-You are incorrigible,

aughs. A dish! Could she expect e one. No! He has not such a

we must contrive with a sheet of pa-

). I will use it myself,"

WASHINGTON, D. C. | very sad. Care has ploughed deep furrows in | silent and weeping. He tries to mutter the | line forehead, and some heavy sorrew has im- | rest, but the words dis on his lips. | rest, but the words dis on his lips. | rest, but the words dis on his lips. | rest, but the words dis on his lips. |

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BELL SMITH ABROAD.

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"Papa," she exclaimed, cheerfully, "my
"God bless you, love," murmured he, fornity.
"You know I depend upon you to beau me
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rehand.

cloud on his brow is not chased is gleam of sunshine, and the tear attempts to suppress forces its way to of him, and falls on her hand as a his check.

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HOLLY-WOOD.

G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

SPEECH OF GERRIT SMITH CAN TREATY AND "MONROE DO

to enable the President to fulfil the le of the Treaty between the Unite the Mexican Republic, being under

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1854.

FENEWALS AND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.—1

ERECURIES

The time has come when we must call upon unberlibers whose terms are about expiring, to cenew; and, while doing so, to send new names with their own. The first half of the present volume of the Era will close with the last of this month. We have just sent out a special request to our voluntary agents, to join in a determined and vigorous effort to enlarge our list. The time is suspicious. People are aroused on the subject of Slavery, and need information. Only the first great triumph of the Slave Power has been won. Further and more dangerous aggreesions are meditated. The Anti-Slavery sentiment of the country needs organization. To promote the great causes of Union for the sake of Freedom, the most active efforts ought now to be made, to increase the circulation of newspapers opposed to Slavery.

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cretificates of deposit.

Washington, D. C., 1854.

"THE ANDOVER PORTFOLIO."

rery reader of the National Era will relish pistles we shall publish under this head-They are from the pen of a lady, whose will ever be honored by the friends of

man freedom.

Extract of a letter.

"I must say my heart has been made glad one frequently since my return hour, by the extent the say of the National Era, than any country and the National Era, than any ou, again and again, for that valuable paper, advocates the right, as I believe, on all cub-cels connected with the welfare of our country, and especially the cause of the poor, down-podden, persocuted, and despised, penning law.

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION—THE POSITION OF THE EON. GERRIT SMITH.

THE HON ORBRIT SMITH.

From the organization of the Government, this Republic has been steadily extending its borders. Territorial expansion is the law of its being. Wise estatemanship will recogniso this law—just statesemanship will labor to secure its fulfillment in such a way as shall recover it from being prostituted to sectional and wiched purposes.

The Slave Interest comprehends the power of this law, and would become its sole administrator. It understands the strength of the popular passion for more Territory, and would make that feeling tributary to its own reliable schemes.

popular pismon for more attention, and an ambient that Gening tribulary to its own nellish that administration of the constraints of the constrain

Hon. Charles Skelion proved himself true to the Gundamental principles of Democracy, the Candamental principles of Democracy, doma and the Constitution."

The cholera is raging badly at Shelbyrille, Kentucky.

Slavery under our institutions will be short-lived under one give \$100,000,000 for her, but when she wishes, let her come.

New would 1 a be her come.

New would 1 a be her war always for the consent of the Spanish or ment.

To every one of these prepositions, except the negative on the \$100,000,000 purchase, General Case, General Pierce, and Gen. Cushing, say, you and acan. In what single point, then, does the position of Mr. Smith practically differ from theirs W will not compare their metrics, or their principles. The only question regards their polity, and here they practically reach the same conclusion—

with this exception—they are willing to give two hundred millions, or more, for Cuba, will be twenty of the control of the c

Cans.

The resolutions take the ground—
That Slavery "is a great moral, social, and political evil," and that it was the policy of the Fathers of the Republic to promote its

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY—FIRST MOVEMENT.

Michigan has the honor of commencing the organization of the People's Party. In sponse to a Call signed by a reat number of her citizens, without distinction of party—and the citizens, without distinction of party—and the more citizens, without distinction of party—and the commenced the results of the commenced the results of

THE REVIVAL OF THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE-PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION IN THE SOUTH.

THE HOMESTRAD BILL.

by Ar 1 so to amend the bill as to availing themselves of the savailing themselves of the passage of this act; pendate adjourned, by a vote of in th

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WILLIAM FORSTER.*

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The years are many since his hand Was laid upon my head, Too weak and young to understand The serious words he said.

Yot, often now the good man's look As if some inward feeling took
The outward gulse of him. As if, in passion's hoated war, Or near temptation's charm, Through him the low-voiced n Forewarned me of the harm

Stranger and pilgrim!—from that day of meeting, first and last, Wherever Duty's pathway lay, His reverent steps have passed.

Through what great perils, on his w He found, in prayer, release; Through what abysmal shadows lay His pathway unto peace,

God knoweth: we could only see
The tranquil strength he gained
The bondage lost in liberty,
The fear in love unfuigned. And I-youth's wayward fancie The babit of the man, Whose field of life by angels son The wilding vines o'erran-

Low bowed in silent gratitude, My manhood's heart onjoys That reverence for the pure and go Which blessed the dreaming boy

O friend, O brether! not in value.
Thy life so calm and true,
The silver dropping of the rain,
The fall of summer dew!

How many burdoned hearts have prayed Their lives like thine might be! But more shall pray henceforth for aid Te-lay them down like thee.

With weary hand, yet steadfast will, In old age as in youth, Thy Master found shee sowing still The good seed of His truth.

As on thy task-field closed the day In golden-skied decline, His angel met thee on the way, And lent his arm to thine.

Thy latest care for man—thy last
Of earthly thought a prayer—
Oh, who thy mantle, backward east
Is worthy now to woar!

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THE ANDOVER PORTFOLIO. MAINE AWAKE!

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

corresponding societies. Now is the time—or-ganization and action alone can preserve for their children the inheritance which was bought by the blood of their fathers.

CONGRESS.

oursed in, and the bill was read the third time and passed.

In the Scnate, Thursday,
Mr. Chase, pursuant to not retrieve of the United States. He said that the operative words of the bill were those of Mr. Jefferson in 1784, of the celebrated Ordinance of 1787, and of the Missouri restriction lately repealed by

sa, ot the eelebrated Ordinance of 1787, and the Missouri restriction lately repealed by angress. The whole subject had been fully coused in Congress; he did not propose to couse the measure himself. He did not in-all to move its reference to any committee, r did he intend to ask any action on it at is session. It might go over to the next ses-on.

partments.

A bill to constitute Cairo, in Illinois, a port of delivery.

A bill granting lands in alternate sections to the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Ala-

in opposition we want to the control of the control

on briefly explained the bill; when red to be engrossed, read a third

After delates the amendment was rejected—
yeas 13, nays 26.

Mr. Dixon mered to amend the bill by striking out the words "any individual," in the
kith section, and insert in lieu thereof the
words "free white person."
The enemelment was debated at great length,
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Senate, Fridny, July 14, 1834.
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a building for the War, Navy, and Interior Departments.

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s—as follows:

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and Mr. Moerril, and o

shall, upon receiving patents therefor, pay ing effect: That the only hope of the Slave twenty-five cents per son.

Mr. Brocheed moved to insert fifty cents, inMr. Parces addressed the Senate at length in opposition to the bill.

The nominees of the Now York Har

red, that all debate in Com-c on the state of the Union strictly to the question or ately under consideration; after the 11th instant, the at 11 o'clook A. M.

nted the memorial of arian Church in Cam-praying the ropeal of

to Territorial posta of roads, as amended on up by consent c ats agreed to, and the

Mr. Olds made a mo-l, and print. st 12 o'clock, Mr. Hous-se should go into Com-the state of the Union; l, and Mr. McMullen

The royal mail stedmer Asia arrived at New ork last evening, with Liverpool dates to Ju-

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IF—The appointment of John McKeon to the Southern District Attornsyship, of New York, has disappointed many, and mortified not a few. How Mr. Westbrook is reconciled to it, we cannot state; but it is cortainly important that the Executive should look out for the Northern supporten of the Nebraska bill. If the President can do nothing for them with the people of New Hampshire, where is there any hope for them among the people?

THE JAPAN TREATY.—This treaty provides that in the orent of the future formation of treaties between Japan and any other nations, the United States shall be placed in all respects on the better footing which may be stipulated for in any such convention.

GILMAN'S HAIR DYE.

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